

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 23

A. C. P. Member

SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

A. C. P. Member

NO. 2

Classes Begin Organization; Thompson is Tower Manager

Miller Weeda Was Chosen As Tower Editor At Close of Spring Quarter

RULON HEADS SENIORS

Holmes and Bauer Other Senior Officers; Zuchowski, Schneider Head the Junior Class

Classes of the College began to be organized this week following the first fall convention held in the auditorium on Wednesday. The senior and junior classes were completely organized in their meetings, and the sophomores made nominations for class officers in their meeting.

Walter Rulon, of Shenandoah, Iowa, was elected president of the senior class; Martha Mae Holmes of Plattsburg was elected vice-



EDLON THOMPSON

president and Louise Bauer of Stewartville was elected secretary-treasurer at the meeting of the fourth-year students in room 224.

John Zuchowski of St. Joseph was elected president of the junior class and Frederick Schneider of Stanberry, vice-president; Mary Peck of Fairfax, secretary; and (Continued on page 8)

W. A. A. Plans 1-Day Camp Trip

A camping trip has been planned by the College Women's Athletic Association for Saturday, October 3, to be at the Girl Scout camp near Maryville. All College women who are interested in the W.A.A. are asked to make the trip.

A large cabin maintained at the camp. Women interested in making the trip are asked not to worry if the weather is a bit frosty upon awakening Sunday morning, for the president of the organization, Lucy Mae Benson, is reported as



LUCY MAE BENSON

being an excellent fire builder. The cabin has a large fireplace.

Women who are interested are asked to stay over that week-end to attend the St. Viator-Bearcat football game on Friday night, October 2, and then to go on the camping trip with the W.A.A. women on Saturday evening. All women who plan to go on the camping trip are asked to leave their names in the office of Miss Margaret

Stephenson, director of women's activities.

The W.A.A. will open its hockey season on October 5. All women who are interested in hockey are asked to be at the gymnasium at 5 o'clock.

During the fall quarter, the women's athletic activities will be comprised of hockey playing; during the winter, basketball playing; and during the spring, volleyball, baseball, tennis and golf playing. The Association will have several swimming parties and hikes during the course of the year.

Officers of the association for the current year are as follows: Lucy Mae Benson, president; Dorothy Wort, secretary-treasurer; Bonnie McFall, reporter. Miss Waggoner is sponsor of the association. The vice-president and historian, elected last year, did not return to school this year, and an election of these two officials will be made at the next business meeting.

Alpha Sigmas Win Sorority Trophy

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, located on the College campus, was awarded the trophy for efficiency by the National Council given every two years to the chapter ranking the highest in scholarship, chapter ratings, sorority examinations and participations in extra curricular activities, at the fourteenth biennial National Convention of Alpha Sigma Alpha held at a summer resort, Breezy Point Lodge, Pequot, Minnesota, August 17-21. Phi Phi has maintained the standing for two consecutive years making them eligible for this award.

The cup was presented at a terrace tea to Miss Marian Maloy, chapter president, who graciously accepted the trophy in behalf of the chapter. She was accompanied to the convention by Miss Ann Adams, alumnae representative, and Mrs. Albert Kuchs, formerly sponsor of the College chapter and who is at present sponsor of the Alumnae chapter.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is a national educational sorority and is composed of twenty-seven chapters.

CROW TO WISCONSIN

Warren Crow has gone to Madison, Wis., where he has entered the Graduate School of Wisconsin University to work on his M. A. degree in social science. "Pat" is a former member of the Northwest Missourian staff and received his B. S. and B. A. degrees from the College with the 1936 class.

VISITED IN YELLOWSTONE

Miss Katherine Helwig of the College department of mathematics, and her sister, Miss Orril Helwig, visited this summer in Yellowstone Park, Wyoming. After leaving Maryville on August 14, they spent some time in the Park and then went to Denver and spent the latter part of August there.

College Drive Reconstruction Now Finished

When students returned to the College for the Fall quarter, they were greeted by a newly-surfaced crushed white limestone College drive which led them from the end of the campus to either the front or east door of the administration building. Work on the new road-



MR. ROY FERGUSON

way was begun on June 29, and was completed on August 29.

Twenty-one to 50 men per day, working in double shifts, were necessary to complete this new all-weather road in time for the opening of College classes on September 15. The cost is estimated at \$4,000.

Mr. Roy Ferguson, assistant business manager of the College, was general supervisor for the work.

Cinders having been removed from the road last winter, the road was graded and all unnecessary dirt was hauled away in pre-

paration for a twenty-foot road bed. White limestone rock quarried from the Ravenwood-Parnell rock quarry was then hauled in trucks and dumped in the drive. There are now 3520 feet of surfaced road.

The cost of the roadway to the College totaled about \$500, Mr. Ferguson said this week. That amount was spent for small machines, rentals, and for small tools. Several culverts were also purchased with this money. The remainder of the Drive's resurfacing was financed as a W.P.A. project.

In commenting on the College (Continued on page 8)

25 Students to Write News for the Missourian

Twenty-five students in the College have expressed their desire to write for THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, College weekly newspaper, during the current term.

Twenty-three of that number met in the first session of the Press Club held last Friday afternoon in Recreation Hall. Mr. J. Fred Hull, adviser for the MISSOURIAN, attended the meeting and spoke to the group concerning matters pertinent to newspaper writing. Frederick Schneider, editor-in- (Continued on page 5)

SUMMER AT COLUMBIA

Miss Hettie Anthony, chairman of the home economics department of the College, attended classes at Columbia university in New York City during the summer. She worked on Consumer's Education which is thought by some to be the future core of the curricula of both secondary and elementary education.

Consumer's Education means not only consumption of material things, but the consumption of finer things—such as the proper use of leisure time and the development of appreciations.

How to Live is Education Aim Says Lamkin

College Head Refutes Suggestion Offered By Many Students

EARN LIVING IS NOT ALL

In Stirring Address At Fall Convocation, Plea is Made for Higher Ideals In Student Life

President Uel W. Lamkin addressed the persons assembled in the first fall convocation held in the College auditorium Wednesday morning. His subject was "I Have Seen the Sea."

In his address, President Lamkin pointed out that students should not come to the College for one purpose, that of preparing themselves to make a living, but should come to prepare themselves for living.

Eighty percent of the students say that they come to College to prepare to make a living, President Lamkin said. He pointed out that if that is the case, the policies of the College should be changed, for it is an institution for teaching that, and in addition, an institution to teach future citizens to learn to live. "Keep well," he urged, "for it is true that there must be a sound mind in a sound body."

If we continue to treat life as we have in the past few years, we will not have the pleasure of living in this section for long, President Lamkin said. He urged the assembled students and townspeople to learn of the actualities in life—of the things making the world today, the principles of life, of the physical sciences, of methods and of the skills of every department of life.

"The College stands for development (Continued on page 5)

Bearcats Open Season Tonight With Bobcats On Nebraska Field

Football season will be opened this evening when the Maryville Bearcats of the College will tangle with the Peru Bobcats on the Peru, Nebr., Teachers' field.

Coach E. A. "Lefty" Davis left this morning with a squad of 45 men with whom ride the hopes of the Green and White 1936 season. The squad is one of the best that Coach Davis has had in a number of years. The nucleus of the team consists of twelve lettermen who have displayed their skill as football players in the seasons of the past.

The team will go on the field tonight headed by Captain Walter Rulon, a three-year letterman who played outstandingly last year as quarterback and who was selected on the all MIAA conference team in quarterback position.

Glen Rouse, another three-year letterman will probably be one of the outstanding Bearcat linemen at his favorite position at guard. Wallace Hicks, John Zuchowski and Don Francis are ends who



WALTER RULON

have earned their letters in the past two seasons and all will be high ranking ends in the conference this year.

The tackle position will be taken care of by lettermen Ed. Molitoris and Jack Claybaugh. "Boss" Flanders will see action at the guard post, while the center position will have a letterman in Richards, with Canovan as an alternate.

In the backfield, fans will see two veterans in Arthur Yates and Wilbur Moore and several other prospects such as Walter Moore and Ryan.

Thus far this season, injuries have not hampered workouts as much as in past seasons, although Bill Berneau, flashy halfback, will be absent from a suit this year. A broken ankle during the summer ended his being a regular for this season. It is doubtful that he will be able to participate in any games this year.

Claybough, tackle, and Rogers, guard, have been bothered with minor injuries this past week, but both shall be ready for the opening encounter this evening.

All in all, the Bearcats have about three lineups which should do justice to any team of the past. They will be out fighting for revenge as last year and the year before, the Peru Bobcats defeated the locals only after scoring on breaks when the Bearcats had outplayed them in every department of the game.

Students will see the Bearcats in action next Friday night when they meet the strong St. Viator team from Illinois in a return engagement on the local field.

Social Events

Pan-Hellenic Tea.

Pan-Hellenic tea was held at the home of President Lamkin from 4:00 until 6:00 on Monday of this week.

About sixty rushees of both sororities were present. In the receiving line were Mary Peck, president of Pan-Hellenic, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsor, Marian Maloy, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Miss Eileen Logan, Tri Sigma sponsor and Miss Estelle, Pan-Hellenic sponsor. Those who poured were Mrs. Paul Foster and Jean Montgomery from Sigma Sigma Sigma and Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale and Mrs. Clun Price of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's Circus.

"Listen my children and you shall hear,
"The steam caliope drawing near,
"The Alpha Sig Circus arrived today,
"To drive your troubles and cares.
"A Circus as ne'er was seen before,
"Was stocked with surprises and thrills galore,
"The fair rushees came forth that night,
"And partook of the pleasures with much delight."

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its annual formal fall rush party at the Knights of Columbus hall last night, September 24.

The hall was decorated with circus posters and a large sawdust ring to resemble the interior of a large circus tent. As the guests entered they were greeted by a barker announcing the biggest little show on earth, with all its wonders. They were introduced to Alyce, the fat lady, the bearded lady, Egyptianella, and the snake charmer.

The rushees were then escorted to their box seats to witness the spectacular performance. Members of the circus marched in their array around the sawdust ring.

The first act was that of the daring bears, by Teeto and Pago, the clowns. Helma, the world famous contortionist, did many freakish acts. Flappo, the trained seal, demonstrated his skill by balancing the ball on his head and climbing stairs. To conclude the entertainment, Belzarina and Nidra, the famous jiggling team, exhibited their abilities.

After the show, the rushees were called to mess in the cook house where the performers of the evening were their hosts.

During the evening the entertainment was interspersed with ball room dancing. Each rushee was presented with a balloon, gumdrop animals, cracker-jacks with prizes and a drinking mug decorated with animals.

Before the rushees departed they tried their luck at "ringing" and Dame Fortune presented each one with a "Perfume Doll."

Frances Feurt Is Married.

Miss Frances Feurt, of Jameson, a former student in the College, and Mr. Marvin Manning, of Gallatin, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Feurt, Saturday, September 12. The guests included only close friends of the two families.

Mrs. Manning attended the College for two and one-half years, and was a student during the summer term of 1936. While at the College she was actively engaged in social life on the campus. She served two years on the Student Senate as a representative of her class and one year as chairman of

the social committee directed by the Senate.

Mrs. Manning was selected as most representative girl of both her freshman and sophomore classes. During her freshman year she was named as a campus leader at the College. She played the leading role in the 1935 May Fete, "The Countess of Tokay." Mrs. Manning was president of the governing board at Residence Hall during the summer of 1936. She had been elected president of The O'Neillians, College dramatic group; president of Residence Hall Self Governing Association; and treasurer of Pi Omega Pi, Commerce fraternity, for the year 1936-37. Organizations to which Mrs. Manning belonged while in school, included the Green and White Peppers, Women's Athletic Association, Pi Omega Pi, and Alpha Phi Sigma. She worked in the office of Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager, during her two and one-half years at Maryville.

Mr. Manning attended Kidder college and Central Business college in Kansas City. For two years he has been circuit clerk and recorder in Daviess county. He is the youngest man in the state to hold a position as circuit clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning are residing in their home at Gallatin, Missouri.

28 Teachers for the College High

In order to fulfill their requirements for graduation, twenty-eight students of the College are doing practice teaching in the College high school. Three College faculty members also are teaching in the high school. They are Miss Margaret Franken who teaches general science; Miss Ramona Lair, French II; and Miss Carrie Hopkins, English II.

The students and the classes they teach are: Harold Simpson, world history; Vernon Green, mechanical drawing; Doris Logan, typing; William Somerville, fundamentals of music; Gaylord Morrison, agriculture; Dorothea De Pew, English I; Vervyle Humphrey, geometry; Raymond Harris, fundamentals of business; Frederick French, biology; Walter Rulon, algebra; Louise Bauer, English IV and speech; Olin Schmidt, American history; Charles Pfander, algebra; Lawrence Knepper, physics; Madeline Jackson, advanced shorthand; Marian Maloy, chorus; Pierce Gardner, citizenship; Chester Smith, citizenship; Virginia Coe, English III; Margaret Porter, American problems; Alberta Williams, foods; Grace Reed, fine arts; Elizabeth Wright, shorthand; Mary Shoemaker, clothing; Elizabeth Utz, home problems; George Hartman, industrial arts; Lloyd Dowden, advanced industrial arts and Martha M. Holmes, typing.

The following assist in the study hall: Frederick French, Margaret Porter, Grace Reed, Olin Schmidt, Gaylord Morrison, Charles Pfander and Elizabeth Wright.

Somerville Teaching

William Somerville, music major at the College, is teaching music part time at Maryville high school until the board of education can take action regarding the successor to William Gaugh, who left yesterday to take up his new work at Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Somerville has charge of the class in fundamentals of music and band, orchestra and chorus. He has been a member of the varsity quartet of the College since his freshman year.

Sue Broderck is Newman Club Head

The Newman Club held its first housemeeting last Thursday evening, September 17. Each girl present introduced herself, and gave her home address.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows:

Sue Broderick, president; Vivian Froyd, vice-president; Margaret Lanning, secretary-treasurer; Betty Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Loretta Reimer, reporter.

The house is well filled this year, with sixteen girls present. They are Mary Alice Tyson, Skidmore; Nancy Weston, Maryville; Sue Broderick, Plattsburg; Betty Lee Jones and Lucy Mae Jones, Hale; Eudora Waldier, Parnell; Wanda Martin, Allendale; Margaret Lanning, Gower; Loretta Reimer, Clearfield, Ia.; Helen Kariker, Lois Moore, Florence Darnell, and Vernadene McCampbell, New Hampton; Martha Weaver, Tabor, Ia.; Vivien Froyd, Villisca; Lucille Wenstrand, Essex, Ia.

QUERIES OF A FRESHMAN.

BY VIRGIL ELLIOTT

Q. Mr. Freshman, what would you say was your chief reason for coming to college?

A. To find out what A.B., B.S., and M.S.T.C. stand for.

Q. After two weeks of college what do you think of the institution?

A. The institution is alright, but I think the classes are too long.

Q. What things do you consider the most important that you have learned so far?

A. Fifty-three new "knock-knocks," and that all dorm-girls have to be in by ten-thirty.

Q. You don't think you'll like taking Biology?

A. You have it backwards—Biology is taking me.

Q. In your opinion what do you think of Humanities?

A. According to our instructor we aren't supposed to have any opinion. We read Breasted for that.

Q. A college teacher believes that it takes an intelligent student to ask intelligent questions. What was the first question you ask?

A. What day is the class off.

Q. What day do you prefer having off?

A. Don't be silly! Tuesday of course—for matinee.

Q. Why should the rules of silence be closely observed in the library?

A. Because at any moment Mr. Wells might walk up behind you.

Q. What have you learned as to the use of the library?

A. Where the funny papers are kept and that the desk girls aren't supposed to talk during working hours.

Q. What have you been trying to do in Freshmen Orientation?

A. To get the roll called in the first half hour and spend the rest of the time getting quieted down.

Q. What is the purpose of Freshman Orientation?

A. To get the Freshman used to the Auditorium.

Q. What has been your biggest disappointment in college so far?

A. When I heard the telephone ring while I was in Humanities, and thought it was the bell.

Jefferson City Meet

Several instructors of the College attended a conference called by Mr. Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, in Jefferson City last Saturday. The meeting was called to discuss matters arising in the curriculum of

elementary schools of the state.

In cooperation with the physical education departments of the liberal arts colleges, county superintendents and others, the College has been assigned the task of rewriting the course of study in recreational art.

Following are the instructors who attended the meeting: Miss Chloe Millikan, Mr. Donald Valk, Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Miss Helen Haggerty, Miss Minnie B. James, Dr. F. R. Anthony, Miss Hettie Anthony, Mr. R. T. Wright, Dr. J. P. Kelly, and Miss Eileen Logan.

All is Ready for District Teachers

Mr. Bert Cooper, secretary of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, announced this week that the program for the annual two-day convention of the Association, to be held at the College on October 15-16, is now complete and has been sent to the printers. Mr. Cooper has been busy during the past several weeks booking speakers for this year's program, and has succeeded in securing outstanding talent in various fields.

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, will address the Association in two general sessions on Thursday, October 15. Her first address will be given at the morning assembly and her topic will be "The Citizen and His Country," and her afternoon topic will be "The Evolution of Social and Welfare Problems."

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison avenue Methodist church in New York City, will speak to the group on Thursday evening, October 15. His subject will be "Twentieth Century Pioneers." Dr. Sockman was formerly president of the Federation of Churches in New York, and was director of Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. F. B. Knight, instructor in the department of education at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, will speak before the afternoon general session on Friday, October 16, on the subject, "What Teachers Can and Cannot." In the elementary section on the same day, he will speak on the topic, "Is There a Royal Road to Learning?"

Truman G. Reed, principal of East high school in Wichita, Kan., will speak to the teachers on Friday morning on the subject, "Some Social Responsibilities of the High School." "Lusty Beggars—the Job of the Social Studies," will be Mr. Reed's topic on Friday afternoon.

T. E. Musselman, the naturalist, will speak to the group the morning of Friday, October 16. His subject will be "Mexico as Seen by Two Naturalists," and his subject for the Friday afternoon session of the rural section will be "Life Histories and Missouri Birds and What They Mean to Our Crops."

Mr. Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools of Missouri, will appear on the teachers' meeting program, as will Mr. W. W. Parker, president of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. President Parker is president of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Mr. Fred Keller, superintendent of schools at Tarkio, Mo., and president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association, will address the pedagogues at the opening general session on Thursday morning. His subject will be "My Profession."

An 80-piece band, composed of musicians in the high schools of the district, will play a concert on the evening of October 15 and an-

Spanish Instructor Tells About Mexico

Miss Romona L'air, instructor in Spanish at the College, was a student in Mexico City in the Republic of Mexico during the past summer.

Concerning the weather while there, Miss L'air said that it did not rain during the morning. Frequently there were showers in the afternoon. There were usually three or four rains a week. Rain occur during the months between May and October.

Mexico City is known as "the city of palaces." Many beautiful palaces which were built by the Spaniards are now occupied by the Spanish aristocracy. The palaces have large courtyards with fountains and flowers. The life and culture of Spain transmitted to Mexico at the time of the Colonial Period is still felt there. The rector of the National University of Mexico, Senor Martinez del Rio, is related to the Duke of Alba and his wife is a sister of the present Duchess of Medimaceli. Miss L'air lived in the home of the rector's mother.

In the heart of Mexico City is the most beautiful cathedral in the Americas. In it are two large organs which are known for their beauty of tone. Two hundred years were required to build the cathedral. An Aztec temple was on the site of the present cathedral, but it was destroyed at the time of the Spanish invasion.

Shocks are often felt from the nearby volcano, Popocatepetl. Although the shocks are noticed in Mexico City, the cathedral is never harmed. The Indians have a belief which explains to them the reason for the stability of the cathedral. They say that God protects the cathedral by suspending it from the sky by four chains. Therefore, the cathedral is not really on the earth and the rumbles of the volcano cannot disturb it.

There are many churches in Mexico. They are so numerous that since the separation of the church and the state many have been converted into schools and libraries. The National Library of Mexico was at one time a church. One town in southern Mexico converted a church and convent into a railway station. Cholula, an Aztec town about the size of Maryville, has 365 churches. The inhabitants boast of having one church for each day of the year.

Pyramids of the aborigines are found near Mexico City. Formerly there were temples on the top of them, but at the time of the Spanish Conquests, many were destroyed. There is a deep interest in archaeology at the present time and the government is spending enormous sums of money on excavations.

Miss L'air believes that the real problem of Mexico is not political, but social. There is much dissention between the Indians and the Spaniards. The raido is a great aid in educating the Indians in distant provinces.

There are special courses offered in the summer at the University of Mexico. The instructors come from Spain, Paris and some of the large universities of the United States.

Edward Morgan, a graduate of the College in the class of 1934 is in Washington D. C. He is attending law school at Georgetown University.

other on the morning of October 16. Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the College music department, is in charge of arrangements for the concerts, and he will direct the band.

Students Injured In Auto Collision

Francis Stubbs, Iris Stubbs and Donald Reece, freshmen in the College, were painfully injured last evening at about 7:20 when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by Wabash train No. 3.

The accident occurred at the Ninth street crossing just east of the College power house. The three were coming toward the College in a 1929 model Oakland sedan.

The Wabash train, which runs from Maryville to Brunswick and return each day, was switching in the yards just east of the College campus when the accident occurred. The automobile was badly demolished as a result of the accident.

The students were taken to the St. Francis hospital here by Mr. Hubert Garrett, who was immediately behind them when the accident occurred. Examination by a physician showed the injuries are not serious.

Gallagher In Wreck

John Robert Gallagher, a Sophomore in the College, sustained a broken nose and serious cuts and bruises at about 10:00 p. m. Tuesday night, when the 1934 Studebaker coupe in which he was riding with two companions ran off Highway SK 3½ miles west of Maryville and collided with a road culvert.

The driver of the automobile, Charles M. Purnell, by whom John has been employed, received fatal injuries, and Harry Gilbert, the only other occupant of the auto, suffered a broken left hip, and cuts and bruises.

Mr. Purnell evidently lost control of his automobile when it ran into some loose dirt that was piled along the side of the road, and the machine was thrown into the nearby ditch, where it traveled for a distance of about fifty feet before colliding with the culvert.

The injured persons were brought to the St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, where Mr. Purnell died while being carried onto the elevator. Gallagher and Mr. Gilbert, whose conditions are not thought to be extremely serious, are still confined to the hospital.

College Chorus In Its First Meeting

The College chorus, under the direction of Mr. Herman N. Shuster, held its first meeting on Monday at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. Twice each week, on Monday and Thursday from 11 a. m. until 12 noon throughout the quarter, students of the College will have the opportunity of singing in the chorus.

A good voice is not a prerequisite. Singing develops the voice as exercise develops the body.

A more pretentious program is planned for this year than was executed last year, according to Mr. Shuster.

Those students present at the first meeting included: sopranos, Nell Kellogg, Fone Riley, Marian Maloy, Mary Meadows, Helen Gaugh, Mary Powell, Helen Collins, Helen Shipman, Elizabeth Turner, Doris Hiles, Sue Broderick, Josephine Nash, Dorothy Depew, Elizabeth Patterson, Vivian Fordyce, Katherine Shulte, Alice Bilby, Thelma Pebley, Hortense Gall, Mrs. Maide Moyer.

Altos: Ruth Wray, Lora Mae Crossan, Genevieve Wolfley, Esther Hensleigh, Mildred Henslee, Durine Riddle, Esther Spring, Berneta Dull, Marian Kirk, Lois

McCartney, Maxine Daniel, Edwina Rhodes, Mildred Umbarger, Elizabeth Groby, Beatrice Leeson, Frances Bean, Betty Noblet, and Dorothy Lackey.

Tenors: Aubert Needles, Robert Paul, Ted Tyson, Ursle Crockett, Mahon Hamilton, Virgil Elliott, William Bills, David White and Lawrence Milliken.

Basses: Virgil Woodside, Gaylord Morrison, Henry Robinson, Bruce Coffman, Richard Spohr, George Nixon, Allan Bing, Thomas Boyd, Verne Campbell, Robert Kennaugh, Raymond Grobe, Mynatt Breidenthal.

Football Squads In First Practice Game

Captain Walter Rulon's green-clad team took the annual intrasquad game from the ill-fated Yates-led Blue team by the margin of a safety and a touchdown on the College field last Friday night.

Scoring began during the first quarter, when a bad pass from center forced "Doc" Yates back into the safety zone. The only other score of the game came in the last period via the aerial route—Rulon to Rolla Moore. The try for the extra point was smothered by the entire Yates' team.

Yates booted the ball deep into the Green's territory to start the game. Rolla Moore and Brewer got away for a couple of good gains and a pass to Wilhelm netted a first down for the Greens. Coaches Davis and Stalcup then sent in two new teams. Reital and French were calling the plays for the second strings.

The Blues held and forced the Greens to kick. On the first play Yates attempted to kick from his own twenty, but the punt was blocked by the Greens and recovered by the Blues on their own 15-yard stripe. The safety came on the next play.

Yates put the ball back in play by punting from his twenty-yard line. Before the quarter ended Hartley passed to Reital for a 15-yard gain.

With the first teams back in the game to start the second quarter the Blue attack became prominent with long gains on passes from Walter Moore to Wilbur Moore and to Herschel Neil. A quick kick by Wilbur Moore over the goal line put the Greens back in their own territory. W. and W. Moore demonstrated the technique of ground gaining through the line. The half ended with an exchange of punts.

Fumbles featured the beginning of the third stanza. The Blues and Greens exchanged the ball by fumbles on successive plays. Baker and French supplied the spice to a ding-dong third quarter.

In the last quarter, "Hoss" Flanders recovered a Blue fumble, and the old Rulon to Zuchowski combination placed the ball in scoring position. Rulon then heaved a pass to Rolla Moore for the touchdown.

Mr. Herbert Dieterich was referee with "Bud" Green as umpire and M. W. Stauffer as linesman.

No official summary was recorded.

Noblet Studies Law

Russell Noblet, graduate of the College, has enrolled in the School of Law at the University of Missouri in Columbia and is now attending classes at that institution. He has been acting in the capacity of supervisor for the National Youth Administration in the Moberly and Sedalia, Missouri, districts, but has resigned his position to study at the University.

Missourian Staff Filled Last Night

The Student Senate, in its weekly meeting held last night (Thursday) elected Mary Ann Bovard to the society editorship of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN and Justin King to the position of sports editor. Frederick Schneider, editor-in-chief and Virgil Elliott, associate editor, had been appointed earlier in the quarter.

The Senate also approved the Tower board's action in appointing Eldon Thompson to the position of business manager of the annual. Mr. Norvel Sayler was elected sponsor of the Senate for this year. Dolores Messner and Virgil Woodside were elected to seats on the assembly committee of the College.

The Senate made plans for a "pep" rally to be held in the near future.

NOTICE!

All members of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN press club please meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation Hall.

The Stroller

SOPHOMORES, Take Notice! Go ahead with your motion made in class meeting this week by Joe Whitaker to the effect that someone put a rope around Max Keiffer's neck. The freshmen will help you.

When it comes to being "Johnny on the spot," you'll find Bob Mitchell and Jean Schneider (a boy, incidentally) there with the rabbit. It is hard to tell, however, whether or not it was the catching of the member of the fuzzy tribe or the attracting of the attention of the dorm girls leaning out of the windows that pleased the boys most.

Rolling your own is all right for some people, Fuzzy, but do be careful and don't singe your eyebrows again.

The bachelors (Wade and King) have stepped out again. At the dorm, Newman Club and who knows where else, they have been seen. And I thought they were women haters.

"Gig" Lindley has a new fem. She is one of the Jones girls. Watch out, frat pin!

All blonds take notice! Very Humphrey wants a blonde to take the place of his last year's one. Step right up and see if you qualify.

What a surprise I received when an instructor replied that she would like to hear from one of the girls, and then called on Glen Rouse.

Frances Daugherty is saving up

Max's Beauty Shop

812 N. Fillmore St.

Complete line of Beauty Services, at attractive low prices, see Maxine Holt, or call Hanamo 234 for an appointment.

All Work Guaranteed

Shampoo & Finger Wave.....40c
Oil shampoo & finger wave60c
Finger Wave—dry25c
Finger Wave—wet20c
Permanents\$1.50 to \$4.00
Special Prices on better Permanents until November 1st.

her money to go on a trip. I'll bet to K. C. What a time will be had by all.

Betty Marshall and Jack Haines. Now what is it that Jack has that makes all of Roy Carl's old frens go with him? I hope you and Brownie get your girls straightened out.

See that Tracy sent his little brother to take care of Mary Louise. What a job you will have, Paul.

Sorta' feel sorry for Dorothy Depew on Tuesday nights, because she is a war (battery band) widow until 9 o'clock.

Wynn Duncan was out with a freshman girl Sunday night. She's all right, says Dunk, and the girl replied, "What a fellow." "Tsk! Tsk!"

Now who was the freshie lass that asked if she had to sign out if she wanted to sit on the dorm steps?

Eugene Hill, don't you know that Miss Riddle is very interested in the Superintendent of Schools at Braddyville, Ia. I heard, it wasn't told to me, I only heard, that she was engaged, but she says that it is only an idle rumor.

HALL LIGHTS

Miss Annabelle Stickerod of Rockport, Mo., a former student of the College, spent the week-end visiting with friends in Residence Hall.

Miss Cora Dean Taylor, a former student, was visiting in the Hall last week-end. Miss Taylor is teaching at Craig, Mo.

Miss Billie McLaughlin was visiting friends in the Hall last Saturday. Miss McLaughlin is teaching in Sheridan, Mo.

Miss Grace Helen Goodson was visiting with Miss Marion Maloy over the past week-end. Miss Goodson is now teaching in Lennox, Ia.

Miss Eunice Scott, a graduate of the College who is teaching in Graham, Mo., was visiting with friends in the Hall last Friday.

The University of Washington doesn't know whether to take it all as a compliment or an insult, but they're puzzling their heads about the recent statement of Frances Farmer, movie actress, and one of their graduates.

A college education, says the actress, robs a woman of her capacity to live. Elucidating, Miss Farmer declared a girl is "fairly normal" when she enters college, but the strain of trying to meet each problem rationally and intellectually is too great for her.

"Women live on emotion," she said, "and when that is taken from them by too much introspective thinking, they're not feminine anymore."

Dr. L. F. Campbell of Rush Medical College has the answer to a fat man's prayer: a reducing diet that allows heavy eating.

Rare and ancient books by Arabic scholars were discovered during a cataloguing of Oriental manuscripts at Princeton.

The Missouri

Sat. Night 10:45—Sun., Mon., Tues. JEAN HARLOW—"SUZY"

Wed.—Thurs. HENRY FONDA "SPENDTHRIFT"

Fri.—Sat. WALLACE BERRY In MESSAGE TO GARCIA

Velma Cass Heads Residence Hall

Velma Cass, a senior in the College, was elected president of the Residence Hall Council at a house-meeting held at the Hall Tuesday evening. Miss Cass was elected to fill the vacancy left by Frances Feurt, who is not enrolled at the College this quarter.

Lucille Mason, a junior in the College, was elected to the position of treasurer of the Hall Council at the meeting Tuesday. She was elected to fill the vacancy left by Mary Katherine Morrow, who did not return to school this fall.

Following are members of the new Residence Hall council elected at the meeting this week:

Freshmen: Mary Turner and Virginia Page; sophomores: Kathryn Weiser and Rebecca Foley; juniors Mary Powell, Catherine Carlton and Sue Brown; and seniors: Madolyn Jackson, Deratha Davis and Mary Meadows.

Zuchowski Chief of Hash Slingers

John Zuchowski, a junior in the College, was elected president of the Hash Slingers' Union, an organization of men working in the Residence Hall cafeteria, at a meeting of that organization at the Hall last Sunday morning.

Ralph Morrow, a junior in the College, was elected vice-president of the group; Henry Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Richard Shroot, sergeant-at-arms; and Miss Ruth Villars, sponsor.

At the meeting, which was the first business meeting of the new year, an outline of a program for the year was drawn up and discussed. Included in the plans were those for the annual H. S. U. dance.

Initiation entertainment was planned for the new pledges to the union. Regular meetings will be held the first and third weeks of each month.

Following are the members returning to the H. S. U. from last year's organization:

William Bills, Roy Brown, Ermin Brown, William Berneau, Donald Cofer, Willis Goza, G. L. Johnson and Darryle Waggoner.

Following are pledges to the union: Ike Howell, P. Tracy, Bob Rogers and Marion Rogers.

The central element of Superiority, either in Man or the Works of Man, is the lasting quality. Do you last? Do you wear?

Your insurance
needs carefully
analyzed.

Hosmer Insurance Agency
Joe Jackson, Jr.

BEAUTY ECONOMY—

Our student service is one-half professional price. They will try hard to please.

HAGEE BEAUTY SCHOOL

Students!

We help you to look your best at the MISSOURI BARBER SHOP Missouri Theater Bldg. Can use a Student Barber F. W. STEELE

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

FREDERICK SCHNEIDER, Editor

Subscription Rates

One Year,—\$1.00 One Quarter,—25c

Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Interest in student activities seems to have been on the wane the past year. Clubs are not receiving the support that they should receive. There seems to be a general lack of interest in all outside activities. It is a major question as to whether this is a good sign or not; more studying may be done than ever before; better grades may have been made; but there is a possibility that the time of the students is being wasted on other less profitable activities.

Those who feel that the extra-curricular activities should play an extremely important part about a College cannot but view with alarm the present decline that is being witnessed in and about the College. Integral organizations, once lost are not regained readily. If we are to maintain the number and quality of our organizations we must make a conscientious effort to support them. In the past our College has been noted for its outside activities. We should not allow such a reputation to die.

DO STUDENTS LACK DETERMINATION?

It has been said, and by some experts at that, that the college student of today lacks the spirit and determination to make a success in competitive existence, that the student of the present day is too conservative, too afraid to venture forth on unknown paths, and is, in general, a sort of "softy"—to use present day slang.

Many commencement speakers, and other speakers as well, hurl such wise prophecy to the effect that "if society does not offer you a job, make one for yourself." The age when that command was logical has passed with the days of the "horse and buggy," and today's College graduate finds that he is entirely dependent upon what society gives him.

Too many times things such as this are written as a justification for general lack of initiative, but such is not the case this time. We do not undertake to make an "excuse" for failure, but our issue is with the critic who insinuates that all College students lack determination and courage. If the continuance in the struggle for an education in a College while hundreds of other College students or even graduates are in the army of unemployed does not require determination and courage, then nothing does. We cannot agree with a critic who states that the College student of today lacks the spirit and determination to make a success in competitive existence.

OUR SOCIAL LIFE

Social life on this campus plays a large part in the activities of the College. Each quarter of the year many parties, dances and other social functions take place, and this is especially true of the fall-winter-spring terms, when more than twenty-five organizations on the campus are active. Each organization has at least one social function a term, and some have many affairs during the course of a year.

Fraternities for men and sororities for women provide their members with entertainment at least once each week during the regular school term, and the friendships made in these organizations are true and lasting. Two such fraternities and sororities are located on the campus here in Maryville.

The center of all social activity on the College campus is Residence Hall, the home of more than one hundred and fifty women each quarter. Dancing is enjoyed there each evening between the hours of 7 and 8 and on Friday and Saturday evenings between the hours of 7 and 11. In addition, the women

The Guest Editorial

HOW WILL YOU WRITE IT?

The composition text recently placed in the hands of the freshmen students of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College gives as fundamentals in a theme: direction, clarity, and interest. It occurs to one who sees in composition teaching something more than instructions in the mere mechanics of writing that these are fundamental in a far broader field—that of life itself. If a life is to have distinction, it must have direction, it must have clarity, it must have interest.

If one is to have direction in his theme, he must first of all formulate his theme idea—his thesis—and as he proceeds, he must keep this idea constantly before him, asking himself with every sentence he writes whether his theme is going in the chosen direction. In life, he can do no less.

The instructors have a genuine interest in helping students to find their way, and the student who has lost his direction or has never chosen it need have no hesitancy in asking help. The instructors have traversed the way and can help the floundering student to find a new path or to rediscover the one he has lost. When the president of the College in his Convocation address said that eighty percent of the freshmen had reported that they were coming to college to learn how to make a living, he pointed them to a better direction. As he made a plea for them to seek a broader vision—to climb the mountain and see the sea—he was showing them the value that a man of wide experience puts upon direction.

Once the theme-writer has chosen his direction he finds few difficulties in attaining clarity. Once a man has chosen wisely his direction in life he is well on his way toward clarity. When a certain pessimistic writer said in looking back upon his life in which he could see no clarity that it was "as orderless as a trickle of water that is diverted and guided by every pebble and crevice and grass-root it encounters," he was saying that he had not chosen his direction with wisdom and worked toward it. He continues in the same article to say that his life has always been "a muddling through, somehow, without any recognizable goal in view." He seems to have failed to find direction and hence, clarity. Direction and clarity go hand in hand.

If the analogy of living to theme-writing is carried further, living must have interest if it is to be highly successful. As interest in a theme derives not from artificial sources but from the thinking of the writer, so interest in life comes from within. With a direction chosen from a clear vision of the goals that are worth reaching—and it is the duty of this College to point out such goals—with the clarity that comes from a well-charted course, interest will rather largely take care of itself.

Choose wisely, therefore, your direction, and clarity and interest shall be added unto you.

ANONYMOUS

in the Hall provide other entertainment for residents there as well as sponsoring many public social affairs.

Social functions as provided on this campus assist in the education of a student to the extent that he will have a knowledge of what's right and what's wrong when he enters into society after he leaves the College. Special class periods in Freshman Orientation are given over to the education of students along these lines, and the results are of lasting value to each student.

THE BEARCATS OPEN UP

Tonight on the Peru, Nebraska, State Teachers College field, the Bearcats meet the Bobcats of the Nebraska school in the first football game of the season. For several weeks, over sixty members of the squad have been working out under the able direction of Coaches E. A. Davis and Wilbur Stalcup, and should have a team molded which will be sufficient to bring home a victory tonight.

Very few of the students in the College will be in Peru to see the game tonight, but the best wishes of the entire student body, as always, will follow the team on its entire trip and during the entire game.

Marionette Show Draws Big House

On Tuesday afternoon and night, C. Ray Smith presented his famous Olvera Street Marionettes in two performances in the College auditorium. The presentation was sponsored by the College high school, of which Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich is principal.

The immortal story of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain, was a hilarious comedy drama. The tiny marionettes became real live characters as the audience watched them perform their mischievous antics.

Several movie stars were included in the list of entertainers. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Mae West, Greta Garbo, and Claudette Colbert were featured in a skit under the supervision of Professor Albert Einstein. This portion of the program was extremely interesting because all curtains were drawn aside and the audience was given an opportunity to watch the mechanism of a marionette show.

Mr. C. Ray Smith, who directs the show, has as his associates Frank Paris, Howard Ball, and Catherine Westfield. This is the fourth transcontinental tour for the company. It has played all towns of five thousand and up, and all colleges and universities. Last Saturday they were at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and next Saturday they will be at Stephens College, Columbia. Their tour is scheduled as far ahead as November.

Mr. Smith has been in this business for six years, and previous to "drifting into it," he was in the theatrical world. Mr. Smith said, "There is no glamour to the business, but a great deal of hard work."

Before leaving on the present tour, they rehearsed for six weeks in Los Angeles. In the past five years they have made twenty pictures.

To watch the progress of the show from backstage gave one an insight on the necessity for precision and rapidity in the operation of the puppets. One puppet sometimes has as many as eighteen strings, and never any less than nine. One individual is able to work as many as eight or more puppets simultaneously. The two shows presented here contained a total of one hundred and eleven puppets.

The effectiveness of the show depends to a great extent upon the personification of the characters by the operators of the puppets. To watch the facial expressions, and display of emotion given by the operators served to increase the seeming reality of the puppets.

This presentation by America's largest marionette show was indeed worthwhile.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, instructor in the College English department, spent her summer vacation in Manitou Springs, Colorado, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ford, of Maryville. While in Colorado, Miss Dykes drove to Denver where she had luncheon with Dr. and Mrs. Ira Richardson. Dr. Richardson is a former president of the College, and is now president of the Adams State Normal School in Alamosa, Colorado.

In Boulder, Colorado, Miss Dykes visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. King. Mrs. King, the former Miss Mary Hughes, was instructor in psychology at the College.

Miss Dykes also visited Brainard Lake, located above Ward, Colorado, and the lake proved to be one of the most interesting places which she visited.

NYA FUNDS ARE GIVEN TO NEEDY

The accusation has come that NYA work has been given to students who do not need the help and who would be able to attend college anyway without it, while there are many other young men and women who would be attending college now if they could have part time work to help defray their expenses.

It is very evident that those people who believe this have no justifiable grounds upon which to base their accusations, for the simple reason that they will not come out in the open and show just how this unfair policy is fostered and who is responsible for its being carried on in such a ridiculous manner. Instead, it is underhandedly rumored that the NYA has undeserving persons on its payroll, which is the reason for many students being denied a college education, and that the National Youth Administration as a whole is a farce and a graft for allowing such conditions to exist.

In the first place it should be made clear to these people, who are no more than spreaders of propaganda, that before any college student can receive NYA work he must furnish ample proof that he is in need of help and that he would not be able to attend college without help from some outside source. There are inquiries made into the family of the individual applying for aid, and if his family is able to send him through college, there is no work granted to that person.

It should also be said that the NYA does not have the permission to help even all those who are in need of employment, and they can only go as far as their allotted funds will allow them. For, out of the five-hundred applications that this College received for NYA aid, only one-hundred and twenty were given part-time employment. Perhaps it is here that some are confused and think that some students are given work and others practically as deserving, are refused, when the real reason is that the NYA cannot give aid to everyone who needs it but only to a limited number.

Those people who insist that this work is given to undeserving students are more than spreaders of propaganda; they are propaganda in themselves. The NYA was designed to give part-time employment to those students who were in the most need of receiving it. In the light of the benefits that is has already rendered, it is too late to say that the NYA has fallen down from the goal it is striving to reach.—V. ELLIOTT

Johnson to Clinton

Orval Johnson, a graduate of the College in the class of 1936 and a former star Bearcat basketball and track player, has been employed to teach social science in the high school at Clinton, Mo. Johnson left Maryville Wednesday to take up his duties in his new position. The present social science instructor at Clinton high school has resigned, and Johnson takes his place.

While attending the College, Johnson lettered in basketball three years, was captain two years and was all-state forward and guard two years. He was a member of the Hash Slingers' Union, organization of men employed at Residence Hall cafeteria.

Social Events

Sigma Tau Smoker.

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national honorary social fraternity, entertained with the first smoker of the year at the chapter home at 310 W. Seventh Wednesday evening.

Rushees were entertained with card games, a tour about the house, and talks by active members and alumni of the fraternity. Favorite brands of cigarettes and mints were provided for the guests and the active members.

Guests and faculty advisors present were: Mr. Norvel Saylor and Roy Ferguson, members of the faculty who are alumni members of Sigma Tau, Dr. Henry Alexander and Mr. R. T. Wright of the College faculty, and "Steamboat" Wallace, "Brink" Miller, Nick Stillwell, Vilas Thorp, Lloyd McDonald, Kurby Bovard, William Smith, and Frank Moore all members of the alumni chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The rushees were Lawrence Ryan, Norman Reital, Frank Baker, and Cecil Rockhold of St. Joseph; Walter Lethem, Willard Ford, Bill Hull and Chalmer Worthington of Maryville; Charles Waterman of Mounds, Ill., Lynn Bickett of Farragut, Ia., Elliot Foster, Edgerton; Neil Weary, Cainsville; Eugene Hill Calhoun; Junior Turner, King City; Keith Stoner, Ridgeway; Gene Gowing, Shenendoah Iowa; Carl Fink, Oregon; Norman Duke, Savannah and Lloyd Flanders of Cameron.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Parties.

The Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained thirty-six rushees Tuesday evening September 27 with informal parties. The parties were held at the homes of Helen Gough, Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Mary Ann Bovard, Mrs. E. W. Harriman, and the Residence Hall.

The following rushees were present Mary Jo McGee, Betty McGee, Virginia Page, Violet Greaves, Dolores Bolin, Norma Jean Ripley, Jane Vogt, Mary Anna obermiller, Portis Wilson, Louise Strait, Lois McCartney, Catherine Schulte, Margaret Libbe, Lucy Mae Jones, Betty Jones, Edith Thompson, Vivian Froyd, Marjorie Perry, Inez Love, Georgetta Everett Maxine Prewitt, Jean Dykes, Maxie

White, Kathleen Thomas, Irene Bohnenblust.

A. A. U. W. Held Meeting.

The Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women opened its new year Tuesday evening with a musical program by Miss Elizabeth Dow, soprano and Mrs. L. G. Harvey, pianist of Alamosa, Colo. The program was composed of four groups, a Schumann, a German, a French, and a modern group.

Mrs. Harvey and Miss Dow are sisters of Miss Blanche Dow, head of the foreign language department. They are well known here and Mrs. Harvey has been presented at the College. Miss Dow was a pupil of Herbert Headley, tenor with the Chicago Opera Company, and Mrs. Harvey studied piano at Stanford University. Both are graduates of the Kansas City conservatory.

The meeting was held at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. M. Townsend. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jack Rowlett, Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. Austin Felton, Miss Mary Keith and Miss Margaret Stevenson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Rush Week Activities.

An informal party Monday night opened Rush Week for the Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority. This party was followed by a formal dance for the rushees Wednesday evening at the Maryville Country Club. Mary Peck of Fairfax is president of the sorority and Beatrice Leeson of Maryville is rush captain.

Twenty-four prospective Tri Sigmas were entertained informally Monday evening at the homes of alumnae members, Mrs. Harry Mutz, Mrs. F. T. Gillam, Mrs. H. W. Kramer, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Paul Foster and at the sorority room at the home of Mrs. Ed. Egly. Plaid Scotty invitations and small dogs and favors carried out a doggy theme. Ice cream and cake were served.

The rushees were Sally Bonham, Margie Lou Roach, Margaret Adams, and Glenna Smith, of St. Joseph; Mary Louise Thompson, Doris Fanning and Mary Frances Barrock, Maryville; Durine Riddle, Leon, Iowa; Lois McCarthy, Rockport; Mary Jo and Betty McGee, Harris; Lucille Wenstrand, Essex, Ia.; Ruth Henning, Mound City; Maxine White, King City;

Sue Bell, Fort Smith, Ark.; Eleanor Hunt, Breckenridge; Lois Utterback, Brimson; Maudene Walker, Holt; Helen Swinford, Burlington Junction; Lucy Mae and Betty Jones, Hale; Mary Martha Peterson, Edgerton; Maurine Lepley, Maloy, Iowa; and Norma Jean Riply, Cameron, Mo.

Wednesday night the Tri-Sigma formal rush dance was called Katpitol Kapers. There was a large sign over the door, reading "Sigma Sigma Sigma Campaign Headquarters" and campaign posters covered the walls. Ballot programs were given at the polls. There were such dances as the Roosevelt Rowdy, Elephant shuffle, WPA loaf and White House hop. The alumnae gave a stunt, "The Life of George Washington," during the intermission. Virginia Coe gave a campaign speech and Doris Hiles sang the Tri Sigma song. The room was decorated in the sorority colors, purple and white. Grape ice, cake and Vanilla ice cream were served. Mary Bruce and Betty Claire Wallace served "free light wines" at a PWA project.

Those present were rushees, Sally Bonham, Margie Lou Rouch, Glenna Smith, Margaret Adams, Lois McCartney, Eleanor Hunt, Mary Jo McGee, Betty McGee, Lois Utterback, Sue Bell, Doris Fanning, Mary Louise Thompson, Mary Martha Peterson, Maudene Walker, Lucy Mae Jones, Betty Jones, Ruth Henning, Durine Riddle and Helen Swinford. Alumnae, Mrs. Harry Mutz, Mrs. Gerald Stultz, Mrs. Fred Garten, Mrs. Paul Foster, Miss Lois Halley, Ruth Kramer, Jean Montgomery, Mildred Clardy, Mary Jane Newlon. Patronesses, Mrs. Forest Gillam and Mrs. J. C. Miller; Miss Eileen Logan, sponsor, Mary Peck, Edwardena Harrison, Mary Allen, Beatrice Leeson, Josephine Nash, Maxine Daniel, actives, and Doris Hiles, pledge.

Residence Hall In Reception.

The women residing at Residence Hall will receive the new women of the College faculty at a tea at the Hall Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Faculty women in whose honor the tea will be given include Miss Ruth Villars, Miss Eileen Logan, Miss Alline Fentress and Irene Dunlap, assistant at the Hall.

Dorothy Davis is general chairman of the committees preparing for the tea.

Following are the committees planning the tea:

Invitation, Eleanor Hunt, chairman, Jean Coring and Virginia Page; pouring, Martha Mae Holmes and Elizabeth Planck between 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock and Edwardena Harrison and Clara Ellen Wolfe between 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

Refilling, Thelma Patrick, chairman, Margaret Smith, Mary Allen, Ethelyn Harris, Helen Ruth Barker, Louise Bauer and Sue Bell; greeting guests, Velma Cass, chairman, Mary Peck, Marian Maloy, and Mary Lucille Powell.

Removing plates, Sue Brown, chairman, Georgetta Everett, Margaret Miller, Esther Hensleigh, Nadine Allen, Fyanna Saunders, Dean Miller, Lucille Mason; music, Ilene Boyd, chairman, and Inez Love.

Food, Elizabeth Utz, chairman, Betty Gene Snyder and Floriene Carter; kitchen, Marian Kirk, chairman, Emma Lee Vance and Janice Dougan; table setting, Bonnie McFall, chairman, Lorene Johnson and Virginia Millikan.

Ask guests to table, Beulah Frerichs, chairman, Mary Turner,

Rebecca Foley, Kathleen Thomas, and Margaret Adams.

Musicians for the tea will include Ilene Swann, Martha Mae Holmes, Mildred Elliott and Ilene Boyd.

25 Students to Write the N.W. Missourian

(Continued from page 1)
chief of this year's paper, presided at the meeting. Meetings are held in Recreation Hall each Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

THE MISSOURIAN will make its appearance at the front door of the office, room 210, at approximately 11 o'clock each Friday morning. It will contain the regular eight pages.

The Collegiate Digest, a weekly rotogravure section featuring happenings on College campuses in the United States and possessions, will appear weekly with the College newspaper. The Digest's circulation will begin with next week's edition of THE MISSOURIAN.

THE MISSOURIAN has a circulation of 1500—800 of which are distributed to students and faculty members at the College, and 700 of which are mailed to parents or friends of students and faculty members.

A possible 2½ hours of extra-curricular credit may be earned by a student who writes for the MISSOURIAN and who is a faithful member of the staff.

Following are the names of students who have expressed their desire to write this year, and their home addresses:

Robert Darr, Bethany; Beulah J. Frerichs, Fairfax; Edna F. Lamison, Hamilton; Frances Daugherty, Gallatin; Ed Wallace, Maryville; Charles McConnell, Maryville; Max Keiffer, Maryville; Jean Schneider, Stanberry; Thelma Morris Pebley, Craig.

Margaret Porter, Maryville; Eula Bowen, Maryville; Virgil Elliott, Barnard; Mary Schmeling, Atchison, Kan.; Loretta Reimer, Clearfield, Ia.; Paul Strohm, Maryville; Mary Anne Hamilton, Maryville; Lorace Catterson, Maryville.

Robert Mitchell, Skidmore; George Hamilton, Maryville; Mary Ann Bovard, Maryville; Elizabeth Wright, Craig; Gerald Rowan, Maryville; Gory Wiggins, Princeton; Justin O. King, Cameron; and Frederick Schneider, Stanberry.

How To Live is Aim --President Lamkin

(Continued from page 1.)
ment of the citizen," he continued. "The College stands for freedom of thought and expression and for freedom of teaching in the field in which a person is prepared. The College stands for observance and enforcement of the law."

The College believes in the constitution of the nation and the state, President Lamkin pointed out. The College supports the constitution and the law.

Ridiculing of public officials by various methods is one of the most unjust things in the world, Mr. Lamkin said, and we hope students in the College will not let unjust things such as that affect them. "A great majority of

men in public office are honest," Mr. Lamkin said.

"The College is opposed to war," President Lamkin stressed. "The most criminal, wasteful, useless thing in the world is war," he continued.

"The College believes in the right to education," he continued. On this campus, 120 people are paid by the national government while attending school, and, while funds for the work are not a part of the relief program, the money comes from relief funds, he said. The government believes that it can contribute much to government by educating these students.

"I hope we can come to believe in the universal fatherhood of God and of the universal brotherhood of man," President Lamkin said, "but in this College, we must keep creed out." By keeping creed out, God may be left in all the more, he said.

Many things have happened since President Lamkin took the office of state superintendent of schools 20 years ago until the present time. A new world and new developments are ahead of College students, Mr. Lamkin said.

The College strives to make students have a higher standard of living for themselves and for things which are theirs, he said. Students should open their eyes to the good things of the world; lift their eyes to the horizon of the world and give attention to the better things, such as art, literature, music and language—things which cannot be taken from a person, President Lamkin said.

Students should enter the College with a determination of "Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

"May we go beyond the range of physical satisfaction to the place where we can see the sea. To aid us to do so is the reason for the existence of this institution," President Lamkin concluded.

Dr. J. C. Miller presided at the convocation.

The convocation was opened by the singing of "America" by the audience, led by Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, followed by Scripture reading and prayer by Mr. George H. Colbert. Mr. Herman N. Schuster sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied at the piano by Miss Marian Kerr. The session was concluded with the singing of "Alma Mater" by the audience.

Let George Do It!

If your Watch needs Repairing or Adjusting.

SEE—
GEORGE KIRCHHOFFER

TWO! STARTING SUNDAY 3:00-7:30-9:30
Always Cozy Adm. 25c-10c
Grandest Picture Any Year!
EDNA FERBER'S

"SHOW BOAT"
Starring Irene Dunn—Allan Jones Paul Robeson, Helen Morgan and a thousand others!
Also Tivoli Units

Graham McNamee Universal News Flashes
Color Cartoon "At Your Service Madame"

OWL SHOW 10:30 EVERY SAT.
Coming Soon—"Craig's Wife"—
"Green Pastures"—"Swing Time"—
"My Man Godfrey"—"Adventures In Manhattan"—"Anthony Adverse"
"Keep Happy at the Tivoli"

Montgomery Shoe Co.

INVITES YOU TO TRY ON A PAIR OF

"The THRILLER"

AN IDEAL OXFORD FOR CAMPUS WEAR—
BLACK BROWN—GREEN SUEDE

\$2.98



"THE THRILLER"

ROLLINS RUNSTOP HOSIERY 79c & \$1.00

Join Our Hosiery Club—13th Pair Free

At Crow's Studio every patron is important

We study your requirements and give you the best and latest in photographing—

Your Tower picture FREE with an order of a half dozen or more—

H. M. Crow, Photographer

RUSH RULES

(Revised 1936)

The first Panhellenic meeting shall be before the first regular sorority meetings, to go over rush rules and discuss plans for the Panhellenic tea.

1. The first school week of the fall quarter is known as YLW Week. During this week no sorority pin shall be worn by any woman, and no rushing or dating for rush week shall be conducted by either sorority.

2. The second week of the fall quarter shall be known as rush week and will be opened by a Panhellenic tea given on Monday. Invitations to the Panhellenic tea may be issued on Saturday, following the Friday closing Y. W. C. A. week.

No sorority pins may be worn to the tea, although they may be worn the rest of the rushing season.

3. Both sororities are privileged to invite within reason an unlimited number of girls to the tea.

4. The second rush season shall begin the first full week in February.

5. One informal and formal rush party may be given by each sorority each rush season. In the even-numbered years Sigma Sigma Sigma shall give her formal party on Wednesday, and the informal party the preceding Monday. In even-numbered years, Alpha Sigma Alpha shall give her formal party on Thursday, and the informal party on the preceding Tuesday. Neither sorority may interfere with the parties of the other.

6. Any sorority woman may have as many individual dates with a rushee as desired.

7. No social affair may be given preceding the main rush party which includes more than four rushees.

8. No man shall be invited to any rush party.

9. No dates for rushees with men shall be arranged by any sorority woman.

10. Silent period shall begin at 9:00 A. M. on Friday of rush week, and continue until Monday at 4:00 P. M. Silent period shall be interpreted as meaning that no sorority woman shall speak with, or have any association with, rushees of either sorority.

11. On Friday, at the beginning of silent period, preferential bids will be mailed to rushees bids by the sororities. The rushee will check the sorority preferred by her and return the card to a disinterested party designated on the card, before 4:00 P. M. the following Monday.

12. This preferential bid obligates neither the sorority nor the rushee. Only the rushees who have returned their preferential bids by the time designated can be sent a formal invitation by the sorority.

13. Neither sorority shall speak disparagingly of the other sorority, nor shall either sorority influence the rushees of either or both sororities between the periods of rushing and pledging.

14. Any violation of these rules may be punishable in a manner determined by the Panhellenic Council.

15. Invitation to membership in any A. E. S. sorority shall be extended in writing, and answer thereto shall be required in writing.

16. No sorority may bid a girl unless she is the holder of a high school diploma in a full four years' course, or has had equivalent education.

17. No faculty member shall take part in rushing excepting the faculty sponsors, or alumna attending rushing parties.

18. A pledge is binding for one calendar year, during which

interval a girl may not be invited to join any other A. E. S. sorority. The word "pledge" is defined as meaning a promise to join a sorority, in the form of a written acceptance, or the wearing of the sorority colors.

19. If a girl fails to make her grades, or to fulfill other initiation requirement, of the sorority, for any reason, does not initiate her within one calendar year from the date of her pledging, her pledge automatically expires, and she is then eligible to pledge any A. E. S. sorority one calendar year from the date on which her pledge was released or broken.

20. If at any time a girl who has been pledged and dropped by a sorority because of failure to make grades, meets the grade requirement, she may be replaced and immediately initiated into the sorority to which she was formerly pledged, provided the sorority revotes her in.

21. If, however, her pledge is released by the sorority, or if she herself "breaks" her pledge prior to the end of the calendar year from the date of her pledging, she is then not eligible to pledge any A. E. S. sorority until one calendar year from the date on which her pledge was released or broken.

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

With the beginning of each year we have to solve several problems. First who will win the MIAA football title this year? Well, pick your own winners; I think I shall wait for a while before trying to pick.

Warrensburg has several things to worry about. A center to replace their regular center of last year who is attending Missouri University this season is one of the things. Another, is several of their regular men from last season have failed to return to school or have graduated. So the Mule is singing the blues.

Kirkville—As usual the Bulldogs are planning on winning the championship, and with their outlook, and their list of big backfield men and heavy linesmen, all more or less experienced, there is more than a chance that they will repeat in the conference.

Cape Girardeau—Another strong team is in the making at Cape this year—this time they hope to win the crown, but there are just 5 obstacles in their path.

Rolla has 13 lettermen and a strong team of freshmen. They are planning to find the trouble that kept them from winning last season.

Springfield—Yes, the Bears are considered stronger this season than usual, but only Warrensburg is talking of their hard luck and worrying about their chances in the conference.

Games start Friday—every team will be in action some time within the next week.

About the Miners

After sending his charges through several scrimmages the past few days, Coach Harold Grant, of the Missouri School of Mines, will "open up" this week end in an effort to find out how far the Miner Squad has developed by playing a regular game, using an all-veteran lineup against a freshman team.

With but one week before the opening game against St. Louis University at St. Louis, Grant is intent in finding out just how far

his Silver and Gold eleven has progressed since practice started two weeks ago. Unusually free from injuries so far, both teams in the practice game are expected to be at full strength.

At the opening whistle, Grant will probably have Melvin Nickel at quarterback, the veteran signal caller having spent all of his time at that position this year. Jim Kiesler and Joel Loveridge, both lettermen will in all probability be at halves, and Oscar Holman, a three-year letter-man at full.

Nickel not only calls signals for the Miner eleven, but also does the kicking, his punting having been better than any of the men reporting for the backfield positions this year. Holman does the passing for this team, his rifle arm having accounted for several touchdowns in scrimmage so far.

Joe Murphy, scrappy 160-pound end, and Wendell Folsom, three-year man, will be at the wings. Capt. Frank Appleyard and Richard Prough, 200-pounders, will be at the tackles, while Pete Mattei and Ralph Wilkey, also husky lettermen, will occupy the guards.

The only freshman in the group, Joe Spafford, 183-pound Fort Worth, Texas, lad, will see service at the pivot post. The failure of Vance Wright, last year's regular center, to return to school, left the Miners without a veteran at the center post.

A blistered heel may force Jim Kiesler, 145-pound half, to lay off for several days, in which case Grant will use Robert Grania, St. Louis freshman, at his position.

Band Organizes for the New Year

A good beginning is the battle half won. Speaking in these terms the band problem is half solved, because it did have a good beginning Tuesday afternoon.

With the entire group present, Mr. LaVerne Irvine, chairman of the College music department and band director, hopes to have a band that will measure up to the other College bands and even outclass them.

The band at present, however, is in its inventory stage and there are several questions that time alone will answer. A few of these questions pertain to uniforms, whether or not they will play games outside the city and whether they will introduce military marching. They are fortunate in having Richard Spahr, a man who has had a year as Sergeant Major Commandant at Valley Forge Military academy. He will direct the marching but will not act as drum major and will remain in the trombone ranks.

Regular periods for rehearsal have been set for 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and 11 a. m. on Thursdays. The period length is an hour. These two periods were chosen because it was believed that they were the most convenient times for rehearsal. This being the case, Mr. Irvine has issued a cordial invitation to any and all students who have had band experience to report to him at once.

The 21 registered musicians are as follows:

Cornets—George Nixon, senior; Jean Schneider and Mahlon Hamilton, freshmen.

Clarinets—Lois McCartney, Rebecca Taylor, Billy Shadwick, Raymond Smith, Henry Swift, sophomores; Ursle Crockett Jr., freshman.

Trombones: Ruth Wray, Bruce Coffin, Mynatt Breidenthal, juniors; Tho Boyd, Richard Spahr, freshmen.

Baritones: Robert Paul, junior; Lynn Bickett, freshman.

Saxophones—Jean Carpenter,

Wayne Murphy, freshmen.
Mellophone—Helen Shipman, junior.
Piccolo—G. D. Morrison, senior.
Drums—Allan Bing, sophomore.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All students, members of either the junior or sophomore classes, who wish to be on this year's *Tower* staff should hand names to either Miller Weeda, editor, or to Eldon Thompson, business manager immediately.

Students are required to make application two quarters in advance for practice teaching, either in elementary or high school. All who expect to do practice teaching in either in either winter or spring quarter should fill out an application blank this week. Blanks may be secured from Miss Shipman in Room 201.

All students who have not had a physical examination in the College Health Department should make arrangements for one at once with Mr. Saylor.

All College women who are working must have turned their *Students Help Blanks* in to Miss Stephenson by this Friday evening.

All interested in Music see the Bulletin Board for Announcements as to Band, Chorus, Orchestra, and Tryouts.

See Bulletin Board for notice concerning use of library.

All who are interested in a Writers' Club see Miss Dykes this week, or leave names and program on her desk in room 306.

All Catholic Students of the College meet at the Newman Club House, 311 West Third Street, on Monday, September 28, at 7:30 p. m.

Escapes Hay Fever

"I had to go north to get away from the hay fever," said Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the College Social Science department when being interviewed about his trip from which he had just returned. "That's why I spent my month's vacation from August 8 to Sept. 7 in North Dakota, Minnesota, and Canada. And," he added, "the weather was fine and cool."

Realizing the dreams that every college professor has while working hard in his office, Dr. Mehus, with his family, camped for ten days at Lake Plantagnette and went boating on Lake Superior from the lakeport, Two Harbors. Devil's Lake, the home of the sister of Dr. Mehus, was another terminus reached by the Mehus family on their trip.

In Canada the travelers visited the largest paper mills in the province, and watched the Kaministiquia River plunge 130 feet over the Kakabikka falls near the west end of Lake Superior. (There's no hay fever up there!)

As to souvenirs: "Oh yes—the youngsters gathered agates from along the shores of Lake Plantagnette" said Dr. Mehus, putting the emphasis upon the word *youngster*.

The foreign language house plan, now widespread in America, originated at the University of Wisconsin.

Students of the first class to graduate from Bennington College will receive diplomas of their own design and manufacture.

The roots of human social conduct can be found in the chimpanzee, according to Yale biologists.

T. H. Cook Spends Vacation In Idaho

Mr. T. H. Cook, College instructor of history, visited seven weeks of the past summer with his brother who is superintendent of the Industrial Training School at St. Anthony, Idaho.

While there, Mr. Cook studied activities of the two hundred boys and girls attending the institution.

Cultivation of the soil; the raising of excellent crops, such as sugar beets and potatoes; and other industrial work occupies the boys' time, and the girls, in a separate school, are employed in general economic work of the household such as cooking and laundry work. In addition, each student is given the advantage of a four-year high school course which is conducted on the campus by the institution.

Everyone in the school is taught some trade or profession, and is helped to obtain a position after his or her release. Boys are permitted to work for neighboring men, but their wages are placed in the care of the school until their release.

One must earn twenty thousand credits before he can be released and it is possible that that amount be obtained in fourteen months, Mr. Cook said. Any act of misconduct of the student results in the removal of a number of his credits.

Mr. Cook also visited Yellowstone Park and reports that the attendance this summer was the greatest in the history of the park. Wonderful improvements are being made in the highways there.

Mr. Cook was especially interested in the historical site known as "Craters of the Moon," which is located about 150 miles southwest of St. Anthony. The "craters" were formed by a volcanic eruption, the lava of which flowed out and hardened, leaving craters which resemble those of the moon. The lava bed is thirty-five miles long and one-fourth mile wide.

While attending a rodeo at Pocatello, Idaho, Mr. Cook saw Senator William Borah.

Although Mr. Cook had many pleasant experiences, he enjoyed the cool weather of that region most of all.

Quotable Quotes

Optimistic reports come from all over the nation, for the graduating senior who is looking forward to three meals a day.

A national life insurance company polled 50 university business schools, about the calls they had received from business firms looking for seniors. Definite increase in the number of openings was reported, with the Columbia school showing four to five times as many calls for seniors as usual.

To make the picture brighter, salary offers are going up, some of them as high as 10 per cent.

It may all be rationalization, but it will make many college readers feel good inside, to learn that a psychologist at Oregon State University has just declared his conclusion that "B" students are the most successful. Those that get "A" continually, he said, are generally the meek and submissive type that professors can convince of anything. "C" people, he declared, are mostly the independent and defiant type.

Unborn babies hear outside sounds for four months before birth, physiologists have discovered.

The "roving student" plan inaugurated this year at Princeton, allows students the widest possible choice of courses.

What Does Marriage Mean to Modern Girls?



Men follow the line of least resistance; if a jumble of genial voices suggests all going to the "Rough House," it seems a good thing to do at the moment, and off the whole swarm goes.

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

MEN are afraid to get married nowadays," a middle-aged doctor said at a dinner party recently. "Women are so darned independent, and they can do so much on their own that there isn't much a man can offer them!"

"It used to be," he went on resentfully, "that a girl wanted to get married to be independent. Marriage meant freedom, it meant that she was more important than her sisters, who sat around waiting for beaux to show up. She had her new name and her new house and a lot of new clothes, and she was just in Heaven."

"But today they have their new homes without bothering to get married. When a girl feels like it she says to the old folks that she wants to live by herself, and off she goes. Thousands of young women have broken away from the home nest, just as the boys used to do, and they're making their own money, too, just like the boys. They can stay out nights, entertain their friends, go to what shows or what parties they like, and they think things over pretty seriously before they decide to settle down with just one man, and confine their amusements to what amuses him, and their expenditures to what he can afford."

"I'm looking," he concluded mournfully, "for one of those shy little grateful women who raise big grating brown eyes to the man who's going to rescue them from parental tyranny, and who want to run for slippers and babble about the baby and adore the man of the family for the next fifty years!"

"Beth in 'Little Women,'" someone suggested.

"Exactly!" the first speaker said emphatically. "Why don't women get onto the fact that men like 'em loving and quiet and cuddly!"

Nobody was cruel enough to answer him as he should have been answered, but perhaps a good many of us were thinking the same thing. Perhaps we were all longing to remind him that twenty years ago, when he was twenty-five, no girl could be giddy or extravagant or artificial or shallow enough for him. He followed every will-of-the-wisp in petticoats that came his way, and finally settled his affections upon a certain pretty saucy little married woman who hadn't sense enough to control her own random affections, much less rebuff his.

The affair of the handsome doctor and the little married woman entertained their less charitable friends for several years; it was

just one of those pleasant intimacies between a handsome man and an idle woman in which everyone knows that there is not the least harm, but which manages to make a good husband feel cheap and cheated, and which takes Mother away from a small boy in the late afternoons, at tea time. When the husband finally got up his courage to ask for a divorce and took the little boy away with him, the pretty wife was less pretty and less pert, and the big doctor drifted instantly and quietly out of the picture in the way the beaux of married women always seem to know instinctively.

Now, a few years after all this, the doctor could perfectly well marry... his one-time sweetheart, she's still free, but instead he rails at the independence of the modern girl and longs for a cuddlesome little wife like Beth March!

The truth is that young men don't want domestic, honest, affectionate wives, or they'd find them. Up to the age of thirty-five some men won't look at a sensible woman, they are all for the girls who drink and jazz and pet, who obtain money somehow, by hook or crook, from Dad or a brother or in any other possible way, who waste it all on red finger nails and matinee seats, who "work" a man for champagne and orchids and then triumphantly tell the other girls how easy he is. The more completely imbecile a girl is the better she succeeds in the circles of night clubs and cocktail parties; indeed a good many girls assume a baby lisp and an idiot stare for those occasions. Waiting to hear Lucienne le Boyer I was sitting near one of these long-lashed, over-rouged, half-nude little anomalies one night, and over-hearing—she didn't mind—what she said. She said "yare," "says yew" and "oh, lissen," approximately a thousand times, and very little else. She varied the accent and intonation on the words cleverly, as jungle savages do their "hunh" and she was a great social success, with young men stumbling, tumbling and tottering about her all evening long.

Right in the same Biggest City there were a lot of other girls tucked up and sound asleep at that hour, but with young blood in their veins, young desire, young longing to be popular and do things and go places. There were girls who know that somewhere in the world are men who like honest planning and talking, like books and plays and gardens and politics and history and social questions along with the love-making, girls ready to become splendid wives, and the mothers of fine little

girls and boys. These girls have their opinions too, like the doctor with whose embittered remarks I started this article.

"It seems a shame," one of them wrote to me a few weeks ago, "that when you feel the way I feel you can't admit it. I live at home because I love my home and my own people, but a widowed sister with three babies also lives there, and two brothers still in school, and anyone who calls on me calls on seven other persons as well. My mother is dead, and my father loves us to be home playing cards with him, or reading, or talking, and consequently I don't have much of a chance to meet men socially. For the rest, I'm a kindergarten teacher—and that means a lot more work than it used to mean. The children begin to gather at half-past eight, and I have to be there, and what with organized games and rehearsals and late calls from mothers, and reports and putting up exhibitions, and distributing prizes, I'm rarely home until after five, and tired then."

"I'd just like some lonely man to know that I'm on the market," she ended. "Nobody has to ask me to marry him unless he wants to. But friendship and companionship are among the beautiful things in the world, and I'm twenty-eight, and I don't want all the miracles to pass me by."

This girl lives in a Missouri city. In the same city, on the quiet evening when she wrote this letter, night clubs were going full blast, and men without much money to spend were ordering quarts of champagne, and were leaning over girls who were scented with drink and tobacco, whose shoulders and backs were completely bare, and whose conversation was confined to the aforesaid yare, lissen, and says yew. Some of these men would much rather have been walking along some fresh quiet star-lighted street under trees, with an intelligent woman companion discussing theatre, or a little supper somewhere after the walk. Most men even when young, like reality rather than sham; they like to get some value for the money they spend.

But we all do things we don't really want to do, in this queer world. We all see the persons who bore us, and miss the ones we really love; we all go to parties we despise rather than having the courage to say "no," we all waste money on the letter, and let the spirit of living escape through our clumsy hands. Men follow the line of the least resistance; if a jumble of genial voices suggests all going to the "Rough House," it seems a good thing to do at the moment, and off the whole swarm goes. That the cover charge at the Rough House is \$5, that the air is thick with unwholesome smells of perspiration and dust and cheap food and cheap drink and cheap perfume, that the colored men who sing in the dim light are not musicians, and the men who toil in the kitchen are not cooks means nothing—until someone has to pay the bill.

If decent men, in search of decent wives, would do a little advertising, would let it be known, the girls wouldn't have to worry. There would be whole groups of men, in every social circle, ready to convince fine girls that they are not obliged to change their ideals to find their rightful places and their rightful mates.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Kurby Bovard, a graduate of the College and who is now living in Cleveland, Ohio, visited at the College this week. He spent his weeks' vacation in Maryville visiting with his parents and with friends.

One Year Ago

When the College doors were opened last week to start the fall quarter, nine persons entered the building to have their names appear upon the faculty roll for the first time. All of these new teachers were elected by the Board of Regents, and have already taken up their duties in the various departments.

They are Dr. James C. Miller, dean of the College faculty; Mr. La Verne E. Irvine, head of the music department; Miss Marian Kerr, piano instructor; Miss Helen Ruth Haggerty, head of the women's physical education department; Miss Miriam Waggoner, physical education; Dr. Frank Horsfall, Jr., agriculture department; Mr. H. Siler, foreign languages; Mr. R. T. Wright, acting chairman of the department of agriculture; and Mr. Norval Saylor, mathematics.

Nineteen College students met last week in Recreation Hall to begin another year of journalism on the staff of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Local members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national education sorority, have received word that the chapter at the College ranked highest of all the sorority's chapters in the United States for the past year.

For two weeks more than one thousand College and high school students have been attending classes on the College campus. On Tuesday, September 11, enrollment day for the freshmen, 291 students registered. On the following day 378 upperclassmen registered for the fall quarter and late registrations have raised the total number of students enrolled in the four classes to more than seven hundred.

Members of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. united in their work and started the school year with a joint meeting of the groups in Social Hall. Dr. J. C. Miller was the speaker of the evening.

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin entertained members of the faculty in their home Sunday afternoon.

Pan-Hellenic opened rush season with a tea Monday afternoon at the home of President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin.

Approximately fifty members of the Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity entertained prospective pledges at a smoker last night in the chapter house.

Sigma Mu Delta fraternity held their annual fall smoker Wednesday evening.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained 21 rushees Thursday evening with a Jungle Jamboree at the Country Club.

The Y.M.C.A. opened the activities for the year with an informal "mixer" in Social Hall for freshmen Tuesday. The men of the faculty were also invited.

Only seven lettermen returned to the football team. The schedule is arranged, and everyone eager to start.

The Social Science club held its first meeting. —Lorace Catterton, Warren Crow, Helen Hunt, and

Carlyle Breckenridge are the new officers.

Student government got under way last week, under the sponsorship of Dean Miller, Maryville, president of the Student Senate.

Seventy-five students reported for rehearsal in the College chorus, under the direction of Mr. LaVerne Irvine.

School Teacher

BY CALEB

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article here reproduced is taken from a department, "Moving Forward," maintained by Marshall Field and Company in the Chicago Tribune. The department is copyrighted and due credit is hereby extended.

We do not know Ada Chevalier. We have never seen her. Nor do we know where she lives, or her age. But we rise to salute her. Ada Chevalier stands for all the good and worthy school teachers of the land.

We know of her through a towering bronzed follow-in-business in Chicago. Thirty some years ago, she taught him in grade school in Boston. He bought her a bag here recently, which we carefully mailed to her vacation address.

This man told us of her—of Ada Chevalier—an aged school teacher, who still has in her trust boys whose spirits are bursting with avid eagerness for life. There is no fame upon her, marking her with an aura or halo of light that people may see. She is simply Ada Chevalier—grown aged in the service of youth.

A few months ago, on a periodical trip east, this man determined to call on his old teacher. Once in the town and in a cab, he inquired about the old school. Yes, there was such a school, and it was still standing. In a moment or two, the cab driver was volunteering a tale of some woman, to whom he had gone to school fifteen years ago.

The Chicago man and the taxi driver sat ten minutes before the school and ruminated. Their topic in common, an old lady, who had indelibly impressed them both with the kindness of her character and with her sureness in plucking the right strings of a boy's heart.

Ada Chevalier never pampered or petted a boy. She had a manner of routing weakness and dependence—a manner which made strength and resolution spring Phoenix-like from the ashes of a boy's despair. She was a woman, but within her somehow was the spirit of a boy. What she said—and the punishments she meted out—did not wilt the sensitive and growing edges of a youth's reliance. The opposite was her method.

She knew no fancy psychological texts. But she knew a boy.

Teachers have maturity and the whip-hand. They can easily dominate the children they teach. They can tell themselves they are handling things well. But in the lengths of time, children unerringly appraise, in terms of true worth, their teachers. Those who have done well are due great credit.

So, to the Ada Chevaliers—all praise. There are such teachers in every community. And in every generation. Little acknowledgement is paid them. But they are at the vital core of things, where good influence is priceless and a chief asset of the land.

Whoever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?

The one magician for effecting true transformations in human life is love.

College Classes | Begin Organization

(Continued from page 1)

Clara Lippman of Maryville, treasurer were elected to their respective offices at the meeting of the juniors in Social Hall. The juniors elected Joe Cofer of Fairfax to the one-term Student Senate in place of Marvin Steinmetz, who is not enrolled this fall.

The sophomores, meeting in room 327, nominated Bill Maloy of Redding, Ia., and Gerald Mitchell of Maryville for the presidency; Jack Wright of Gower and James Wells of Maryville for the vice-presidency; Wynn Duncan of Lineville, Ia., Thelma Patrick of Bethany and Ethel Hester of Mound City for secretary; and Paul Person of Maryville and Dolores Messner of Albany for treasurer. The sophomores nominated Bill Maloy, Albert Meyers

of Maryville and Durwood Maxted for the two-term Senate position left vacant by Eleanor Taylor, who is not enrolled in the College this fall. The sophomores will elect officers next week.

Vernon Green, senior and president of the Student Governing Association, met with the freshmen in the auditorium and told them that they would begin wearing green caps and ribbons beginning Monday of next week. He also urged that the freshmen help keep the campus clean of paper and other trash.

Eldon Thompson, a junior in the College, of Shendandoah, Ia., was selected by the *Tower* board to the position of business manager of the annual for this year. He takes the place of June Morgan of Gallatin, who did not enroll in the College this fall.

Miller Weeda, editor-in-Chief of the *Tower*, met with the year-book board Tuesday and recom-

mended to the board that it select Thompson as business manager. Members of the board present included Miss Grace Shepherd, faculty adviser, Mr. Roy Ferguson, faculty adviser, Miss Margaret Stephenson, literary adviser, Vernon Green, James Stephenson, editor of the 1936 *Tower*, and Frederick Schneider.

In Weeda's recommendation, he stated that Thompson had been a most faithful worker on the staff last year. On motion by Weeda, seconded by James Stephenson, the board selected Thompson as business manager.

College Drive Is Now Finished

(Continued from page 1)

drive, Mr. Ferguson told a Missourian representative this week that, "it was a long needed improvement, and will add to the

beauty of the campus. After eight to fourteen months, with the use of reserve material on the side, the road may be sealed to such an extent that dust will be eliminated."

Mr. Ferguson further added, "this is not a speedway. Cars will be limited to twenty miles per hour."

The roadway is 20-feet wide and is constructed from the entrance to the drive on College avenue to the walk leading from the College greenhouse and to the walk leading from the front of the administration building. Memorial Drive was also resurfaced.

The rock used in the resurfacing was quarried from natural rock, through a crusher, screened through a one-square inch screen and hauled a distance of twelve miles to the drive from the quarry. The one-inch screening of the rock eliminates oversized rock.

From the bottom of the ditch to the bed of the road is a foot

and one-half slope which will assure sufficient drainage. The banks are far enough removed that water from the sides will not sink into the roadbed. There is a ditch-line in most places from one-foot to one and one-half feet deep.

The four-foot shoulder on each side of the roadway is not to be driven on, Mr. Ferguson has announced. Curves in the road are slightly super-elevated, but the construction department did not elevate the curves the same amount that it would for a farm-to-market road because the road is not intended to be a speedway.

WITH STRUTWEAR CO.

J. W. Shannon, who was graduated from the College with the 1936 class, has taken a position with the Strutwear Company at Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Mary Frances Sutton spent the week-end visiting with friends in the Hall.



For hundreds of years the Persians have known the secret of fine flavor. In the dead of night a Persian "melon-diviner" may wake up his wealthy master to enjoy the perfect melon—picked by lamplight at its exact moment of full maturity.

The Secret of Fine Flavor..

Like the Persian melon, the Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield are watched day and night.

There is just one right time to take off the leaves...that's when they have ripened to their fullest flavor.

Only when the tender leaves are gathered at the full maturity of the full



From our own Southland we take mild, ripe tobaccos chock-full of Southern sunshine; then we go 4000 miles to the fertile shores of the Mediterranean for the fine flavor and aroma of Turkish tobaccos. These tobaccos give Chesterfields their milder better taste.

Chesterfields are made by
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

... and you can depend on a Liggett & M_y product